Washington was one of 12 cities

for which the Navy yesterday an-

nounced plans to establish offices to

enroll reserve officers. The work now

is handled by commandants of naval

districts or navy yards. Each office,

supervised by the chief of the Bu-

reau of Navigation, will be headed

by a director of naval officer pro-

Don't allow the stores to waste

paper wrapping your packages. The

Government needs the paper.

curement.

long fight."

Sagas of 2 A.P. War Correspondents Who Write Kappa Sigma Chapter U.S. Faces 'Long Fight,' **Amid the Thunders of Far Eastern Conflict**

By DON WHITEHEAD,

Wide World News.
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—There's a bright flame of courage shining out of gloom of war's misery, destruc-

It's fed by MacArthur and his men battling the Japanese hordes in the foxholes of Bataan . . . it's in the little band of volunteer flyers sweeping the skies over Burma. . . It rides with the fleet which smashed enemy naval bases southeast of Pearl Harbor . . . and it flares in the dispatches of correspendents watching the convulsions of a world in conflict.

Webster defines courage as "that | quality of mind which meets danger or opposition with intrepidity, calmness and firmness."

But whatever it is-it's found in the men who have told the story of ill-fated Warsaw, Dunkirk, France, Greece, Singapore and Bataan . . . men like quiet, scholarly C. Yates McDaniel, 35, and big Clark Lee. 35. Associated Press war correspondents.

These two, far different in background and temperament, have added new chapters of bizarre adventure by their own daring to this unfinished saga of journalism.

In Singapore's Last Hours. It was the day before Lincoln's Birthday and slim, grave, prematurely gray C. Yates McDaniel sat in a Singapore hotel room to write a stirring footnote to history.

perspiration. The typewriter he pounded danced with the roar and erash of cannonading and bursting McDaniel was the only American

newspaperman left to witness the heroic last-ditch stand of Singapore's outmanned defenders. He had bid farewell to departing reporters the day before. For days he had reported the

steady advance of the enemy to the very outskirts of Singapore itself. burning oil tanks, rubber plants, away tonight. pineapple canneries and factories, fired to prevent the Japanese seiz-

Now he sat in a hotel room and watched waves of Japanese planes pour a murderous fire from the sky on the defenders-with their only challenge from ground guns and two obsolete biplanes with a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

Rumination Amid Battle.

when I think what chance those would be caught up in a whirlwind lads have of getting back in their of adventure such as few men ever antiquated machines," he wrote. "If ever brave men earned undying this tragic morning."

"We always agreed," one said, continued her voyage. "that Mac was the sort of guy who earthquake and write a story."

outward calm from the Chinese children with whom he played as a child in Soochow, China, where his G. McDaniel of Blackstone, Va., operated a Baptist mission until the recent Japanese occupation.

was sent to the United States for his college education. He obtained this was the beginning of Japan's a bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond, Va. A classmate described him as "one of those versatile geniuses who never lets his studies interfere with his education."

Worked on Southern Papers.

Learning the rudiments of newspaper work on the Sarasota (Fla.) Morning Herald and the Durham slowly back by sheer weight of (N. C.) Herald, McDaniel neturned numbers. to China in 1929 to work for Shanghai papers. He joined the Assoclated Press in 1935.

China—or else he anticipated their

At the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict he was in Tientsin minutes before it was leveled by when the bombers came. He rode a an enemy bomber.

possible. During Singapore's nine days. desperate stand, she was in Java. The bombers followed him to Calif., soldiers who had played dead Singapore. Once as he was writing his story he ducked behind a wall, which screened the blast of bombs falling just outside the hotel.

"I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and head straight into the Strait of Malacca. I left one car for the Japanese in Nanking in 1937, but

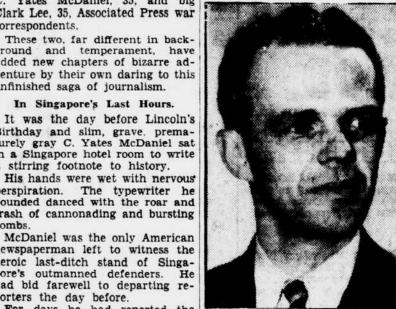
Finally he tapped out the last

never again. Don't expect to hear from me for many days ..." Writes from Bombed Vessel. But the next day McDaniel filed still another story of the battle of

Singapore—and added: "Lying offshore, we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We were



CLARK LEE.



C. YATES McDANIEL.

He had seen smoke billow up from we still are affoat and may get That was his final message. But he turned up later in Batavia.

> Fifteen hundred miles northeast of Singapore in the wilds of Bataan Peninsula, another epic of heroism was-and is-being recorded by Clark Lee in the historic stand of Gen. MacArthur.

When Lee and his wife, the Ha-waiian Princess, Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, set out for the United "It makes me rather ashamed of States last November from Shang-

Upon arriving at Manila Novemglory, those R. A. F. pilots have on ber 23. Lee found a cable from John Evans, chief of the Associated To friends of McDaniel, it seemed Press and Wide World Foreign typical he should pause for reflec- Service, telling him to remain there tion in the midst of this holocaust. until further instructions. His wife

Tension with Japan was increascould sit in a building during an ing. Evans was getting his staff ready for any emergency, and there Perhaps McDaniel got some of his wasn't long to wait.

> Japs Strike Pearl Harbor. The Japs hit at Pearl Harbor,

Barents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles and two weeks later Lee cabled:

G. McDaniel of Blackstone, Va...

"A flotilla of 80 enemy transports was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf * , and the Like most missionaries' sons, Mac | Army in announcing the hostile approach said there was no doubt

major drive on the Philippines." That was the beginning, too, of Clark Lee's big story. Three days later he staggered into the A. P. office, mud-covered and weary, to write the first eye-witness account of enemy troops swarming from transports and wading through a hail of fire to shove the defenders

To get the news Lee dodged Japanese troops and dive bombers in the mountains, burned his auto-Japanese bombers seemed to fol- mobile to keep it from the Japs, low Yates wherever he traveled in china—or else he anticipated their blown up by a land mine, almost fell over a precipice in the darkness and left a railroad station a few

Chinese ambulance to Nanking for When the Japanese closed in on a rendezvous with the bombers. He watched them drop death on Canton in a small freighter on New Year eve to take refuge in the island Usually, his wife-the former Miss fortress of Corregidor. There he Natalie Ellis of Boston and Los sent the first dispatch received Angeles stayed with him as much from any American newsman in

It was the story of three Salinas,

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for 28 hours to escape the Japs and rejoin MacArthur's main forces.

Wouldn't Stay in Corregidor. Lee could have remained in the safety of Corregidor, but he wanted to see for himself how the American forces were meeting the enemy. He boarded a Navy patrol vessel which threaded the mined Manila Bay and deposited him on Bataan while Japanese bombers pounded the airfields and artillery rained shells on

Overnight the Oakland, Calif., boy's life became an adventure with death, climaxing some 13 years of newspaper work begun when he was a senior at Rutgers and campus street.

correspondent for several New York More papers.

tion in 1929 and became chief of to attend the dinner, according to bureau at Mexico City in 1933. Three years later he was named chief of

bureau at Honolulu. Duty in Tokio, Hong Kong and Shanghai led up to Bataan, where Lee has done his sightseeing to the whine of artillery shells and the roar of dive bombers.

Times reporter, and I each promise to write the other's obituary if we're hit. "Floyd wants some biographical dope and I tell him bombastically

just to write 'he died unafraid.

Floyd drawls, 'Now you know I

couldn't do that. Accuracy is the first rule of newspapering'."

Special Task in Hawaii Given to Comdr. Berry

director of the Navy Department's guests are Roy Osgood, vice presipart by air tonight for a special assignment in Honolulu. .He will return to the Office of

Public Relations before going on a tour of duty at sea later this spring. Capt. Leeland P. Lovette, successsor to Comdr. Berry, was com-mander of a destroyer division at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, December 7. His flagship was among the three destroyers reported lost.

Fairchild Workers Favored in Ruling

By the Associated Press. Trial Examiner Josef L. Hektoen recommended yesterday to the myself, sitting here with my heart hai on vacation, neither suspected Labor Board that the Fairchild Enbeating faster than their old motors that within a few weeks Clark gine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., cease interfering with

organizing rights of its employes. The examiner recommended also that the company cease discouraging membership in C. I. O.'s United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, or any other labor organization.

At G. W. U. Will Mark Mrs. Roosevelt Warns Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a adding that we are "going to win the vinced the Naion is confronted with civilian defense rally at the Green- peace." She also predicted that the greatest problem in its history. **50th Year Tonight** belt (Md.) Elementary School last this time we are not going to shirk

President Marvin to Speak At Dinner Alpha Eta **Notables Will Attend**

President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University will address the golden anniversary dinner of the university's chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at 7:30 tonight at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth

More than 100 of the 300 men initiated during the first 50 years He jointed the A. P. after gradua- of Alpha Eta Chapter are expected Richard Burrows, president.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, will trace the development of fraternities at George Washington. Hamilton W. Baker of New York, past worthy grand master of the national organization, will discuss the future of the fra-Once he wrote: "This is sniper ternity. John Daley, president of territory and Nat Floyd, New York the Kappa Sigma House Corp., will preside.

Vince Gallagher is chairman of entertainment.

Alpha Eta Chapter was founded February 22, 1892, 23 years after the first chapter was organized at the University of Virginia. The fraternity was the second to be char-tered at George Washington. More than 40,000 men belong to its 114 American and Canadian units.

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, heads the list of alumni Comdr. Robert W. Berry, who will attend the dinner. Among Friday was relieved as assistant those initiated here who will be dent of the First National Bank of Office of Public Relations, will de- Chicago; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Federal District Judge Arthur Gronna of Williston, N. Dak.; Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House: Cochran Fisher, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland and E. Barrett Prettyman, former District corporation counsel.

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up to 18 months to pay.

"With time we are going to win

Mrs. Roosevelt made that state- talk was on civilian defense, said presided, and Mrs. Leon Benefiel

While some 1,500 persons in the

ment after quoting an American "every home is a kernel of defense was chairman of the Rally Com-

German people fear revenge if they audience stood up, Mrs. Roosevelt of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense

do not win the war. She conceded entered escorted by two men from Corps, outlined progress in the

night that "we are up against a our responsibility after the war.

that such thoughts must be difficult the national guard of honor of the community.

radio corespondent recently returned of this country."

from Germany to the effect that the

the war," Mrs. Roosevelt predicted, Scharffenberg, said he was con-

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose scheduled Roy Braden, community manager,

Full size or twin size. Solid maple, finished in honey tone.



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Has 4 drawers, large mirror, dove-

to so to bed with after conquer- District Department, American Le- Navy to Open New Offices

An earlier speaker, Prof. W. A

A concert was given b ythe Green-

mittee. The rally was held to raise \$1,000 for civilian defense activities.

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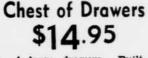
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REDROOM SILITES

	DEDROOM GOITE
	pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Was \$245.00 \$187.00
3	pc. Mahogany 18th. Century Bedroom Suite. Poster or Sleigh Bed. Was \$135.00\$94.50
3	pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite. Was \$89.50\$49.95
3	pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Genuine Walnut with Waterfall Fronts. Was \$144.50\$94.50
ŀ	pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite. Was \$189\$148.00
	pc. Pin Stripe Walnut Bedroom Suite with Lastex handles. Was \$295.00\$239.00
	DINING ROOM SUITES

MINING ILOUM COLL

10 pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite.
Duncan Phyfe Table. Was \$175.00_____\$148.88 10 pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite with Breakfront China. Was \$235.00_____\$187.00 10 pc. Walnut 18th Century Dining Room Suite with 10-leg Extension Table. Was \$225.00 ___\$158.00 7 pc. Modern Burl Walnut Dinette Suite, Credenza Buffet. Was \$189.50_____\$128.20 10 pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite, Credenza Buffet. Was \$195.00_____\$157.50

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Solid Walnut Chippendala Cocktail Table, was \$16.95.....\$10.33 Solid Mahogany 18th Century Cocktail Table, was \$14.95......\$9.98 Gold Boudoir Chair, as is; was \$12.95------\$7.88 Virginia Sofa-loose cushions-solid mahogany frame; was \$104.50_____\$79.75 Alabaster Table Lamp, was \$7.95....-\$1.98 Alabaster Table Lamp, was \$9.95....-\$3.99 Solid Mahogany Tier Table, was \$16.75_____\$9.95 Solid Walnut Lamp Table, was \$12.90 _____ \$8.88 Genuine Mahogany Chest, 5 large drawers; was \$69.50_____\$43.86 Child's Green 4-Drawer Chest, was \$15.00_____\$5.95 Green Youth Bed, as is; was \$14.95______\$8.93 Solid Maple Cape Cod Wing Chair, was \$24.50 ___ \$18.42 22x39 Fringe Chenille Rugs, all colors; were \$1.39 ---- 98c Sewing Cabinets, Console type; were \$13.95_____\$9.88 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes; discontinued patterns; were \$7.95 Genuine Walnut Modern 36" Bookcase, was \$34.75, \$18.75 Philco, discontinued model; was \$49.95_____\$19.27 Modern Lounge Chair, as is: was \$40.00 _____\$24.87 Rembrandt Modern Table Lamp, was \$17.50 ---- \$8.36 Georgian Love Seats, assorted covers; were \$59.95, \$39.87 Solid Maple Wing Chair, tapestry covered; was \$19.29\$14.29 Solid Maple Sofa, blue homespun tapestry; was \$39.75 ------\$27.41 Mahogany-finish Poster Bed, twin size only; was \$14.95_____\$9.95 Mahogany-finish Jenny Lind Spool Bed, full size; was \$15.00-----**\$9.88** Solid Maple Full Size Beds, heavy construction;

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Walnut Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table,

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Colonial Rocker, solid mahogany frame, Colonial

Mersman Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table. Was Fan Back Chair. Was \$39,75.....\$23.50 Barrel Back Chair, soiled. Was \$44.50 _____\$27.50 2-Pc. Heavy Brocatelle Lawson Living Room Suite, sofa and chair. Was \$225 ----- \$148 Modern 3-Sectional Sofa. Was \$129-----\$86.50 Simmons Twin Studio Couch, opens to full or twin size. Was \$38.75 _____ \$29.93

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